

8-30-2018

Daily Eastern News: August 30, 2018

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: August 30, 2018" (2018). *August*. 10.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2018_aug/10

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FRUIT PANTRY

The Eastern Spirituality Club hosted its first Fruit Pantry in the Library Quad Wednesday. The Fruit Pantry is supposed to service students.

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FOOTBALL COLUMN

Check out what you should keep in mind when Eastern plays Arkansas on Saturday.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, August 30, 2018 "TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" VOL. 103 | NO. 9 CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE EST. 1915 WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

Pantherpalooza 2018



KRISTEN ED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Dorothy Wrausmann, a freshman studio art major, learns about the Alternative Television and Film Club at Pantherpalooza on Wednesday.

Volunteer groups, local businesses showcased at fair, expo

By Logan Raschke Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism at Eastern hosted the Volunteer Fair and Business Expo Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. Union Ballroom. The fair showcased a number of volunteer groups and local businesses, and attendees learned about what products and services local business offer and how they can get involved with local volunteer groups. Annie Garner, a graduate assistant in the office, said there are dozens of great volunteer programs at the event that are looking for more helpers, and many of them are available for online registration at VolunteerNow.

Students can register to volunteer at both www.ciu.edu/volunteer and the PantherLife app, she said. While Eastern provides transportation for a majority of volunteer events, there are some it cannot, such as events that take place on Saturdays or during the evening, Garner said.

All locations and addresses of events that Eastern does not drive volunteers at are online, she said. Paradise Equestrian Therapy Center was one of the volunteer programs at the event.

Penny Allen, executive director and supervisor of PET, said the program is great for students studying special education, people with special needs or anyone interested in learning how to ride and take care of a horse.

"The movement of the horses simulates walking," she said. "People in wheelchairs ride the horses and learn coordination."

P.E.T.'s times and days of operation are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

"This one time an entire fraternity team came over and it was hilarious watching (the) guys braid and brush the hair of the horses," she said.

Allen said volunteer work is an experience employers love to see that their potential employees have and said it looks great on resumes.

Volunteer for P.E.T. Gale Poteete said she recommends volunteer work to anyone who has not tried it yet.

"After coming in two to three times, (children) open up and start smiling," she said. "It's great to see how they improve over time."

For students interested in working with children and senior citizens, Fit-2-Serve is a great volunteer organization, said founder Bill Duey.

He said there are two volunteering programs. The first program is called Farm-2-Table, and it focuses on helping first graders from Williams and Riddle Elementary Schools grow their own food, he said.

The second program is Generation-2-Generation, and it involves developing relationships and new friendships between elementary students and older generations living at senior living facilities through fun activities and mentored visits, he said.

For Farm-2-Table, volunteers come in for one hour each month and choose from the three Fridays and one Thursday of the month for class, Duey said.

For Generation-2-Generation, volunteers come in for one hour a month as well, and classes are available Monday through Thursday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m., he said.

FAIR, EXPO, page 5

POINT OF VIEW | RSO MEMBERS

RSOs utilize event for recruitment

By Hannah Shillo Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Pantherpalooza filled the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday afternoon with inquiring students and knowledgeable representatives from the many different Registered Student Organizations on campus.

Pantherpalooza is meant to help organizations be visible, said Haley Pierce, a senior special education major and member of the Equestrian Team at Eastern.

"Many people don't know that we exist, so Pantherpalooza helps us gain our members," Pierce said.

Carson Gordon is a sophomore political science major serving in the student government as the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and like Pierce, Gordon said Pantherpalooza is great for getting students involved in organizations.

"I think (Pantherpalooza) definitely helps because you can put up marketing and posters and people will kind of glance at them," she said.

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KRISTEN ED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Elazia Key, a senior television and video production major, talks to freshman Dorothy Wrausmann, a studio art major, about the Alternative Television and Film Club at Pantherpalooza Wednesday.

POINT OF VIEW | STUDENTS

Students use opportunity to join, meet new clubs

By Karena Ozier Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Students crowded around tables and scurried down narrow rows in the University and Grand Ballrooms in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Wednesday during this year's Pantherpalooza.

Students navigated the different tables featuring various registered student organizations from the Harry Potter Club to the English club.


They accepted free candy and other trinkets from members of the different RSOs in exchange for their potential participation in the club.

Some students, after visiting tables they might be interested in, began to decide whether they would join.

STUDENTS, page 5


Local weather

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 79°
Low: 63°

FRIDAY



Scattered Thunderstorms
High: 82°
Low: 70°


THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”


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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. *The Daily Eastern News* is a subscriber to McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.


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Corrections
The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Analicia Haynes at 581-2812.

Employment
If you would like to work for *The Daily Eastern News* as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.

**Printed** by Eastern Illinois University on soy ink and recycled paper.

**Attention postmaster: Send address changes to:**
The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

73 arrested in Chicago sex-trafficking stings

CHICAGO (AP) — Stings conducted by the Cook County sheriff's department and several suburban Chicago police forces led to the arrest of 73 potential sex buyers.

Authorities say among those arrested was a man charged with child endangerment for having his 5-year-old child in the back seat of his vehicle while he solicited an undercover officer.

The Lake County Sheriff's Gang Task Force also conducted a sting, resulting in the arrest of eight men, all charged with solicitation of a sex act.

The efforts were part of a nationwide crackdown on sex-trafficking that resulted in the arrest of at least 473 sex buyers by law enforcement agencies across 12 states.

In a statement, Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart said the National Johns Suppression Initiative is designed to target and reduce the demand for purchased sex. He said the sex trafficking industry perpetuates violence, exploitation, mental illness and drug addiction for victims.

Pot industry seeks to put end to stoner stereotype

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Salcido relates that after he went to work a couple of years ago for a Southern California company that helps organize weed-infused events like Hempfest and Cannabis Cup, he had to reassure his family he wouldn't turn into a drug addict.

Stoner stereotypes die hard.

But with a multibillion-dollar industry beginning to flower — marijuana is now legal in some form in 30 states — cannabis advocates are pushing to dispel the idea that people who toke up still live on the couches in their parents' basements and spend their waking hours eating Cheetos and playing video games.

MedMen, a flashy, upscale chain of dispensaries that brands itself as the Apple store of pot shops, recently rolled out a \$2 million ad campaign that, for lack of a better description, might be called the "anti-stoner offensive."

Photos of 17 people — including a white-haired grandmother, a schoolteacher, a business executive, a former pro football player and a nurse — are being splashed across billboards, buses and the web by the company that has dispensaries in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and New York. Each photo has the word "stoner" crossed out and in its place a description of their job.

Ex-Illinois officer sues Peoria over social media posts

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A former central Illinois officer who was fired for inappropriate social media use says the posts were protected under the First Amendment.

Former Peoria police officer Jeremy Layman is asking a federal judge to declare the Facebook posts he made while off duty as protected, The Journal Star reported.

Layman filed a lawsuit against the city that included the request in July. The lawsuit lists six statements that allegedly led to his February termination from the police department after 17 years of employment.

City Attorney Don Leist declined to comment on the pending litigation.

However, Shane Voyles, a Springfield-based attorney for the union that represents Peoria's police officers, said the lawsuit is about protecting Layman's rights.

"At this point, the union is just trying to make sure that his constitutional rights are protected," Voyles said. "The lawsuit is about whether the statements, no matter whether a person agrees or disagrees with them, fall into the category of protected speech."

He said the Illinois Police Benevolent and Protective Association is trying to determine where the line should be drawn for police officers when they are not acting in their official capacity.

Illinois records its first West Nile virus in 2018

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A senior citizen living in LaSalle County is the first person to die in Illinois this year of West Nile virus.

The person, who wasn't identified Wednesday by the Illinois Department of Public Health, became sick earlier in the month and tested positive for West Nile virus. The mosquito-transmitted virus causes symptoms including fever, headaches, and muscle aches.

Health officials report that there are 22 human cases of the virus across the state. In 2017, 90 human cases of West Nile virus were recorded in Illinois. Eight people died.

Birds and horses can also contract the virus.

In a statement, Dr. Nirav D. Shah said although the end of summer is approaching, West Nile virus remains a risk until the first hard frost.

U of I receives millions to build football center

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois Foundation is getting a \$20 million donation, including \$15 million for the Fighting Illini Football Performance Center.

The money is coming from the H.D. Smith Foundation. Henry Dale Smith started H.D. Smith, a medical wholesale company based in Springfield, Illinois.

Chris and Dale Smith say they're honoring their late father and mother Betty and the couple's passion for Illinois football.

The Henry Dale and Betty Smith Football Center will be a 107,000-square-foot facility with space for strength and conditioning, sports medicine, locker rooms, offices for coaches and more. Construction will be completed before the 2019 season.

The Smith Foundation's gift also includes \$3 million for athletes to return and complete their degrees.

Kanye West apologizes on radio for saying slavery was 'a choice'

Kanye West apologized Wednesday on a Chicago radio station for calling slavery a "choice," and he broke down on air over an old friend.

"I don't know if I properly apologized for how that slave comment made people feel, so I want to take this moment right now to say that I'm sorry for hurting, I'm sorry for

the one-two effect of the MAGA hat into the slave comment," West told 107.5 WGCI radio in his hometown.

"And I'm sorry for people who felt let down by that moment, and also I appreciate you guys giving me the opportunity to talk to you about the way I was thinking and what I was going through and what led me to that," he said.

Judge refuses bail for Chicago man charged with running over girlfriend

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A suburban Chicago man charged with attempted murder after allegedly running his girlfriend over with his vehicle will remain locked up after a judge refused to allow him to post bond.

The DuPage County State's Attorney's office says that Judge Brian Telander issued his ruling ordering 47-year-old Jose Aguirre of Cicero to remain in jail at a hearing on Wednesday.

Prosecutors allege Aguirre sent Yesenia Rodriguez several text messages threatening her life before running her over Monday morning in the parking lot of Yorktown Mall in Lombard.

The woman suffered injuries to her spine, hip bone and jaw.

Aguirre is charged with attempted first-degree murder and aggravated domestic battery. He is scheduled to return to court Sept. 20.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Booth Library Tours | 10:00 AM & 1:00 PM | Booth Library

Eastern students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to take a tour of Booth Library and discover all the library has to offer.

The Mafia and the Oval Office | 12:00 - 1:00 PM | Blair Hall

Come to discuss the specifics of the Mafia's varying ties to the presidencies of FDR, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon, and Reagan. Free and open to the public.

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 1:00 AM

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 11:00 PM

STAFF EDITORIAL

Find your calling, explore your talents at the paper

As a student publication, we want to get students involved and enjoy working for us.

The purpose of *The Daily Eastern News* is to share the news of what occurs at Eastern, but we also strive to have journalism students and any other students interested get involved and develop experience in print journalism.

Working for any job can be stressful, and we have had stressful times, but one of the best things about us is that we always seem to make it through.

We have had several employees come to us and want to work, and we try to fit them in the best category that represents what they are interested in.

Working in any publication, you are prone to learn the tricks of almost every position so we encourage students to come visit the newsroom at any time.

Some people are interested in photography and simply like going out and taking photos.

We have plenty of opportunities for students to take photos for us.

Some students like to write, and that can range from writing out their opinions to reporting on what is going on.

We have plenty of reporting positions and columnist positions.

These are great positions for students to get involved and get a better hands-on idea of what they may be doing in their

future if they choose to work in the journalism field.

We also encourage students who are non-journalism majors to come and check out the newsroom.

We have had several students work for us that do not even major in journalism but they still like to write or take photos.

The Daily Eastern News is open to anyone and everyone on campus who is interested.

We encourage anyone who thinks they may be interested or feels that they may have a future in journalism to come and visit the newsroom at any time during the week.

From the printing press, to the photo desk and to the copyediting desk, there are so many interesting things to see.

At times it seems that we will never be able to get the paper out on time, but in any job position there is stress that lingers.

The stress we have at *The Daily Eastern News* only pushes us to work harder and do better to print out a decent, news-worthy and well-designed paper.

At the end of the day, our work is all about informing the staff and students of Eastern, and we do our best to make that happen.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Is it Halloween yet?

Everyone: I can't believe summer's almost over!

me:



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Take a risk, enjoy life during ‘Creepy Weekend’

I am going to take this time, or these 500 words or so, to tell you all that I am not mad...I am just disappointed.

I am disappointed by the amount of Eastern students who are already scurrying back home for Labor Day Weekend.

For most of us, it was just two weeks ago we moved back to the good ‘ol Chuck. Though this place is small, we have to admit it has some sort of undeniable charm that keeps bringing us back.

So why is everyone so anxious to head back to their hometowns?

I have stayed in Charleston for every single Creepy Weekend since I was a freshman. Sure, not having a car on campus took away the option for me to ever go home, but it is a tradition I am glad I will be participating in again this weekend.

Creepy Weekend is a label given to those four-day weekends the calendar graciously grants us where a lot of students choose to leave Charleston, giving the campus and the town an empty, eerie—in other words, creepy— atmosphere. While there



Carole Hodorowicz

are a lot of people who choose to go, there are a select few who choose to stay and embrace all the glory a Creepy Weekend has to offer.

You do not truly learn what Charleston is or who you are until you celebrate a Creepy Weekend. If you have experienced one or you are a longtime participant like myself, you can understand the difficulty I am having as I try to articulate the strange

vibes that float around during this time.

It is not the strong who survive. It is the imaginative who do. The key is find the other stragglers and figure out something to do every day and every night to distract yourself from the lack of human life and social life around you. In a small college town like this, it may seem impossible to do. But you need to go in with the right mindset and remind yourself that is what we college kids do every weekend, whether all of the student population is here or not.

You may find yourself spending it with people you have never exchanged more than a few words with at a party in a house you never knew existed. Or you may find yourself reaching out to people you have lost a connection with but recreate in just a few short days. Or, if you are like me when I was a freshman, you trick one of your friends at a different university to visit you and navigate the unfamiliar waters together with same lack of direction.

No matter which route you take, it is the last thing from awkward because it is survival—you and

whoever you spend Creepy Weekend with know that you need to coexist in order to fill the absence of everyone you would normally spend time with on a weekend. In a way, it is like the everyone from the Island of Misfit Eastern Students unite and make the most of the weekend together because the alternative is much worse—spending it alone.

If you have experienced a Creepy Weekend yourself, you most likely agree with me when I say some of the fondest memories and friendships are formed during these weekends. There is a sacredness in Creepy Weekends that cannot be replicated by any normal weekend at Eastern.

Instead of doing what's easy and running back home, challenge yourself to stay and see both Eastern and Charleston through a different lens. I guarantee that if you don't, you will graduate with a large piece of your college experience missing.

Carole Hodorowicz is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at chodorowicz@eiu.edu.

Not everything is, needs to be relateable to people

We all know one person that claims everything is relateable, right?

You watch a movie and a character is blown up by a bomb or discovers they have 10 clone sisters and someone declares, “relatable” or “me” or “same” or some variation of that. I’m guilty of saying (or yelling) “me” in response to almost anything. It’s kind of one of those things I started saying ironically and now I’m stuck with it in my everyday vernacular. That’s relateable, right? While I mostly (mostly) do that as a joke, critics have actually started using “relatable” almost synonymously with “good.”

It’s definitely under the umbrella for traits that make a movie, T.V. show or book “good.” At the very least, it means that it’s popular. Almost any young adult-related work gets the stamp of reliability. And while it is great that forms of media are becoming more representative—representation is everything,



Megan Keane

let’s not get confused—if we limit ourselves to only appreciating the parts of stories that remind us of ourselves, we’re robbing ourselves the opportunity to flex our empathy muscles.

I think it’s human nature to seek out stories/char-

acters that are similar to yourself, but it curbs the human experience. If we really wanted to, we could live inside an echo chamber—only ever encountering our own beliefs and opinions amplified by other voices in media. You could choose to only consume like-minded media, but you should want to challenge yourself and your ideas of the world. When your friend talks about their problems, are you only relating to them on this basic, primal level of what applies to “me too, oh my god?” And, what if they come to you with something miles away from your realm of understanding? If you can’t relate to them, do you dismiss them? Well, of course not.

Books, T.V. shows, movies—even blog posts and video blogs—provide us with these stellar opportunities to learn about experiences other than the ones we’ve personally gone through. These forms of media give us language to start and hold conversations about

issues we never would’ve thought of otherwise because it doesn’t apply to you in the most general sense.

Exercising your empathy skills is never a bad thing. Feeling more than just sympathy or pity for somebody else’s pain, sharing deeper connections with the people around you allows you to see their perspective and have better communication all around.

It seems like something being “relatable” is placed higher on our criteria for what we will and won’t consume as audience members. But to dismiss anything because it doesn’t directly mirror ourselves is like still thinking the world is flat or that the sun rotates around Earth. It’s spending your life only looking a blade of grass. There’s a whole field out there, not to mention the rest of the world beyond that field.

Megan Keane is a senior psychology and English major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at mkkeane@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief Analicia Haynes	Managing Editor Kristen Ed	News Editor Brooke Schwartz	Opinions Editor Andrew Paisley	Sports Editor JJ Bullock	Assistant Sports Editor Dillan Schorfheide	Photo Editor Jordan Boyer	Assistant Photo Editor Thalia Rouley
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» FAIR, EXPO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“(Fit-2-Serve) is particularly great for education majors because they work with children from public schools,” Duey said.

Volunteer Coordinator JoEllen Hick-bottom said the program only requires one hour per month from volunteers.

Duey said he recommends volunteer work to everyone because it is an unforgettable learning experience.

“(Being) a pastor for 24 years, I’ve seen the beauty of volunteer work,” he said.

Co-owners Lauren Calandrilla and Jess Sweitzer said their volunteer program, First Fruits Homestead, involves operating a farm with produce to grow and harvest and livestock to care for.

“(Volunteers) help us with anything we need done, (such as) weeding, seed-ing, helping us get set up for festivals, washing windows on greenhouses and general cleanup,” Calandrilla said.

Calandrilla and Sweitzer call themselves “farmhers” instead of farmers to defy gender stereotypes about farming.

“Traditionally ‘farming’ has been a man’s business,” Sweitzer said. “It doesn’t necessarily have to be a man’s job only.”

For anyone interested in helping with farm animals, Calandrilla said First Fruits Homestead is a great group to volunteer for.

“We have everything,” she said. “We have cows, chickens, ducks, turkeys, guineas, a miniature horse and a don- key.”

Logan Raschke can be reached at 518-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.



MERCURY BOWEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Kayla Jandek, a freshman finance major, speaks to Laura Diltz and Eliza- beth Stark about the special olympics event JURASSIC SOFF at Lakeland College on Saturday, Sept. 15. “We cannot do this event without Eastern Illinois University volunteers,” Diltz said.

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Students like Dorothy Wraus- mann, a freshman studio art ma- jor, who said she heard about the annual event through the Pan- therLife app and also from differ- ent informational things posted around campus.

“I’m probably going to join some of them,” Wrausmann said. “I’m going to see how they work in my schedule and then figure it out from

then, but there is a lot of things that I’m interested in.”

Mya Harvison, a freshman digi- tal media major, said Pantherpaloo- za helped her find RSOs she would have fun with.

Some students said they have fears about participating in clubs and organizations.

“Time is always my greatest fear because I don’t know if I’m going

to be late for something,” said Sa- mantha Hurb, a freshman and fash- ion design major. “I don’t know if something is going to be penalized if I’m going to be late, like my ac- ademics or something, so that’s what my worst fear is.”

Karena Ozier can be reached at 581-2812 or kmozier@eiu.edu.

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“I think a lot of times you’re rushing on your way to class, so you don’t take the time to actually read what all the posters are saying about all the RSOs and all the activities that are going on.”

Gordon said the event is also help- ful because it gives the organizations the chance to meet with students and tell them exactly what their specific organiza- tion is about.

“A lot of times, people hear ‘student government,’ and they’re like, ‘OK, so what do you guys actually do?’ so this gives us an opportunity to talk with peo- ple, get a feel for if we think people would be a good fit for student government, but also so they can see if we are a good fit for them,” she said. “It’s a great recruitment tool, not only for us but for any RSO.”

Emmaline Cler, a junior biology ma- jor and a Herpetology Club member, said she hoped Pantherpalooza would bring in more members and help people realize that snakes are not as scary as they may seem. Margaret Thomas is a second-year graduate student at Eastern and founder of the Herpetology Club.

“We’re pretty new. I founded the club last year to spread interest and knowledge about reptiles and amphibians,” she said. “We’re kind of like little Steve Irwins.”

Megan Lomas, a graduate student in the one-year program and fellow Herpe- tology Club member, also sat with Cler and Thomas at the event.

“I think (Pantherpalooza) is a good idea because we can introduce people to the idea that reptiles and amphibians are actually really interesting,” she said. “They’re not the creepy, crawly things that people usually think they are.”

Hannah Bennett is a senior dietetics major and member of the Student Dietet- ic Association, and she said she has been at the past three Pantherpaloozas.

“It’s gone really well,” she said. “We’ve been able to get a lot of students (from Pantherpalooza), and this year we’re try- ing to branch out to students who aren’t fully dietetic students but are interested in the health field.”

Bennett said it is important to get in- volved in student organizations because being a part of a group can help with cer- tain skills.

“I am the president (of the Student Di- etetics Association) this year,” she said. “So

it has helped me with (my) leadership, public speaking, organization and respon- sibility skills.”

In addition to helping with personable skills, Bennett said joining student orga- nizations can help students make lifelong friendships.

“Being in a club, you can learn dif- ferent skills,” she said. “You also make friendships with people that you never thought you would be friends with.”

Pierce said how getting involved in stu- dent organizations helps students make friends.

“You gain so many good friends through (getting involved),” she said. “I’ve gained some of my best friends through the Equestrian Team.”

Gordon said while it is important to join clubs, sometimes new students may need a little time to adjust.

“Sometimes students need to take that first semester (for themselves) to not be in anything, and that’s okay,” she said. “Sometimes they’ll get to know people in their classes and find out that they’re in RSOs, so they can come to the spring Pantherpalooza and join something then.”

She also advised students to make sure they are ready when they join organiza- tions.

“There isn’t really a rush, although I do think it’s a great opportunity for students to get involved as early as possible,” Gor- don said. “They have to wait until they are comfortable, though, because that is when they’re really going to succeed in their positions.”

For students who may feel too nervous to attend an event like Pantherpalooza, Bennett said to talk to advisers about pos- sible organizations to join.

“I was the exact same way my fresh- man year,” she said. “I was super shy and not wanting to get involved because I was scared, so I went to my adviser and my adviser told me about (the Student Di- etetic Association).”

Bennett also said it is important for students to get out of their comfort zone.

“It’s about taking chances,” she said. “Taking that chance to join has led me to a path in my life that I never thought was possible.”

Hannah Shillo can be reached at 581-2812 or hlshillo@eiu.edu.

University Baptist Church

WELCOMES YOU!

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Bible Study: Sundays, 9:00 AM
Worship Service: Sundays, 10:30 AM
Choir Practice: Sundays, 5-6:00 PM

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Sessions will be held September 24 - 28
9:00 AM - 5 PM.
2522 Buzzard Hall,
Journalism Conference Room

Throwin' it Back to August 30, 1974

Sunny, warmer

Friday will be sunny and a little warmer with highs from 76 to 81. Friday night fair and cool with lows in the mid or upper 50s. Westerly winds at 6 to 12 m.p.h. expected.

No News published Monday

The Eastern News will not publish a paper on Monday, Labor Day. Publication will resume Tuesday.

3,000 add, drop requests cause long lines Thursday

By Susan Black

Add notices were running

At 1:45 p.m. the Eastern News

questioned students in four

Brooks says Union addition will open next year (Sigh!)

By Scott Weaver and Rick Popely

Yes, Virginia, the addition to the University Union will be completed, but you better stick around until the spring semester if you want to enjoy it.

Don Gillmore, the architect's representative at the addition, said earlier this week that the construction completion date for the \$3 million building is now set for Oct. 15.

But Herb Brooks, director of the Union, said that the new building will not open until the start of the spring semester.

"We hope to start setting up new equipment in November and hopefully we'll be in full operation after Christmas break," said Brooks.

Opening of the facility will be delayed until January because it will take that much time to install new furnishings and move equipment from other places on campus, he said.

Originally the addition was supposed to open this month but completion was delayed because of the financial problems of the general contractor, Ray Benoit & Son of Kankakee.

Work was stopped for a couple of weeks last April when Benoit called his men off the job because of internal money

problems. Subcontractors at the site also were not being paid by Benoit.

With the backing of Benoit's company, work by most of the subcontractors resumed in May and continued until July when a new firm was hired to complete the general contracting work.

Fisher-Stoune Inc. of Decatur signed an agreement with the bonding company to complete the rest of the building and work has progressed well since, said Gillmore.

"The building is coming along well considering the change of contractors," Steve Grove, assistant director of the Union said. "The original completion date was in July so it has been delayed only five to six months.

The addition, which will double the Union's floor space, will contain a new ballroom, offices and conference rooms, a vending lounge, a snack area called the Rathskellar and a complete duplicating center for students.

Brooks said the duplicating center for students is a new idea in college unions that he doubts is, well, "duplicated" anywhere else.

It will have electric typewriters, ditto equipment, master-copy makers, Xerox



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0726

ACROSS

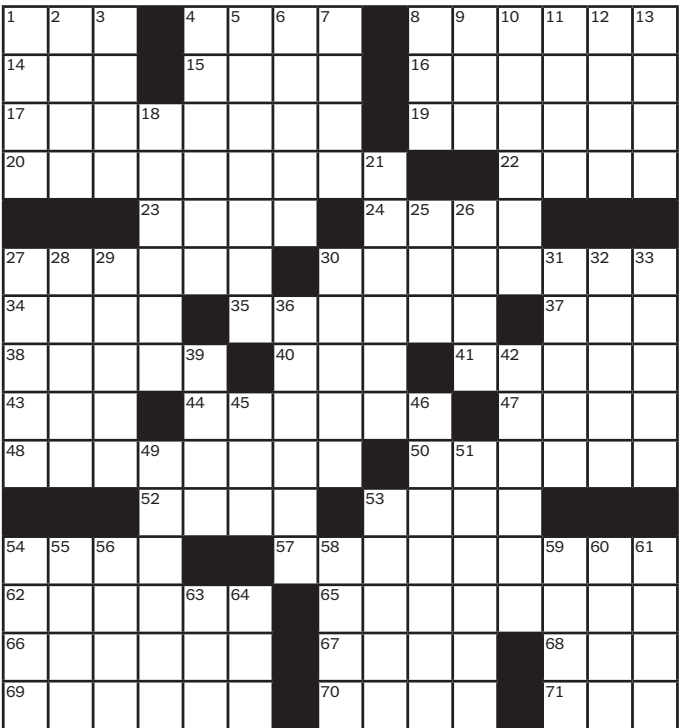
- 1 Write
4 Recipe details: Abbr.
8 Popular newspaper puzzle
14 Words of promise
15 Respectful term of address
16 Yoga poses
17 Bother
19 Black out, in a way
20 Accountant
22 Much-overused filler word
23 Smartphones replaced them, for short
24 German wheels
27 "It wasn't me," for one
30 Cirque du Soleil performers
34 Rival school of Winchester

- 35 Activating, as a security system
37 Feature of two lowercase letters of the alphabet
38 Consumer
40 Yellow or gray
41 Dessert made primarily of flour, butter, eggs and sugar
43 K-12 school org.
44 Ring-measuring devices
47 Sign
48 Astronauts' workplace
50 Comment accompanying a shrug
52 Sierra Club founder John
53 "Let's go!"
54 Numerical prefix ... or, with 62-Across, another name for this puzzle's key symbol
57 Deadeyes

- 62 Olympian Jim or Ian
65 Jack-of-all-trades
66 Plow and plant again
67 "Make room for life" sloganeer
68 "Am ___ understand ...?"
69 Charm
70 & 71 Symbol used four times in this puzzle with four different meanings

DOWN

- 1 A.T.M. necessity
2 Cabinet dept.
3 Gritty genre
4 Mystery novelist Cross
5 Stone-capturing board game
6 Instruments on dashes
7 Hook's henchman
8 Unsettle
9 Zoning concern
10 Fill-in-the-blanks story
11 ___ B'rith
12 Absence
13 Where the sun rises, in Mexico
18 Not prone
21 More spicy
25 Where to find an average joe?
26 Place to get a rescue animal
27 Far parts of the universe
28 Les ___-Unis



PUZZLE BY NATE CARDIN

- 29 Absent from
30 Major biotech company
31 What Rhett Butler didn't give
32 Arcade item
33 Transcriber
36 Finely honed
39 Alphabet quartet
42 Sheriff's domain, typically

- 45 Article of the Constitution that provides for the Supreme Court
46 Mother-and-daughter singers Nina and Lisa
49 Ethically unprincipled
51 Repeated part of the "Camptown Races" refrain
53 R&B singer Khan

- 54 "Por ___ parte" (Spanish for "on the other hand")
55 Nobel Prize category: Abbr.
56 Meat substitute
58 ___ Tzu
59 Let out
60 Pro ___
61 Make out, in Manchester
63 Lead-in to K
64 Certain fire dept. employee

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, [nytimes.com/crosswords](https://www.nytimes.com/crosswords) (\$39.95 a year).
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VOLLEYBALL | COLUMN

Eastern's offensive approach confuses opponents

Approaching the action from the front row, redshirt freshman Kylie Michael leaned in toward the net, feet positioned parallel with Iona setter Emma Rose, who stood a mere two feet away.

The force of her hands, swinging back and then swinging forward again, set up a chance for her to truly pulverize the ball.

She slapped the ball toward a ring of Iona defenders, but when the Gaels issued their counterattack, Michael lightly patted the ball, which fell squarely in front of a confounded Rose.

"I think Iona did a good job of putting a good block up there," said Eastern Women's volleyball coach Julie Allen. "It was really our hitters that took the time to see what was open and take the shot that they wanted."

Throughout the Panther Invitational this past weekend, specifically in its 3-1 victory over Iona, Eastern approached its tournament rivals with a mixed variety of kills and, depending on the situation that presented itself, would serve up a different flavor, just to keep opponents in check.

At certain segments of the game it was the lethal spike, in others a tap at the net, as well as every other subtype in between.

What might be warranted in one sce-



Tom O'Connor

nario could be grossly inappropriate in another.

On their offensive drives, the Panthers noticed the potholes that, inevitably, line opposing defense avenue, filling them in with kills and aces.

"Our setters are doing a good job at just putting a nice hittable ball up there and letting our hitters choose what they want to do," Allen said.

That said, the Panthers had twice as many 4-0 runs than Iona in the match and, really, if not for these scoring blitzes, the Panthers would have remained close with Iona in sets three and four.

Iona trailed 18-16 in sets three and four before the Panthers' point total underwent a bit of a growth spurt.

Eastern's diversification of kills provided an extra breath of oxygen to its offense, permitting the Panthers to go on a protracted run.

An 8-0 run for the Panthers, finalizing set three, was the largest streak to close



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern junior Lexi May (21) and graduate Allie Hueston try to block a ball in a match against Western Illinois at Lantz Arena last season. May has 14 spikes already this season.

out a match in the entire tournament.

It began on a full throttled kill prompted by sophomore Laurel Bailey, and ended on junior Maggie Runge's dump at the net.

In addition to showcasing talent as a defensive specialist, Runge, whose .362 attack percentage leads the team, ren-

dered her knack for scoring points in the invitational, injecting 23 kills into the Panthers attack.

Similarly, sophomore Laurel Bailey has averaged 3.20 kills per set, which denotes the eighth highest total in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Both players modified their kills for

the purpose of disorienting the defense.

Had the Panthers resolved on adopting a constant, hard hitting style to their game, teams would have caught on and stymied these scoring runs before they truly prospered.

Tom O'Connor can be reached at either

WOMEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Austin Peay begins soccer season 3-0, Belmont 0-3

By Adam Tumino
Women's Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

With the conference season on the horizon, the Panthers are looking to keep improving.

The rest of the OVC is finding their way as well, with mixed results.

Morehead State, Eastern's first conference opponent, is in eighth place in the OVC. They are 1-3 so far.

Morehead beat Akron in its opening game, then dropped three in a row. All of its games have been one-goal games, and Morehead has not given up more than two goals in any game this season.

Eastern's next conference opponent will be Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels are in second place at 3-1.

Their record mirrors Morehead State's. Eastern Kentucky lost their opener and then won three in a row. The Colonels have doubled up their opponents in goals this season, outscoring them 8-4.

Sophomore Sarah Owusu is leading the team in goals with three. Two of them came against IUPUI on Aug. 26.

Eastern plays their first home conference game on Sept. 21 against Murray State.

Murray State is tied in the standings with Eastern Kentucky at 3-1. The Racers started 3-0 before getting shutout by Ole Miss on Aug. 26.

Junior forward Miyah Watford is leading the team with four goals, which are also the most in the OVC.

On Sept. 23, Austin Peay comes to

Lakeside Field. The Governors are the only unbeaten team in the OVC this year.

They have not given up a goal this year, outscoring their opponents 7-0. Junior goalkeeper Mary Parker Powell has eight saves on the year.

There are two more home games for the Panthers after Austin Peay.

First is Belmont, one of three winless OVC teams. Belmont's defense let them down in the team's first two matches, which were 6-1 and 5-3 losses.

Tennessee- Martin comes next and brings with it their OVC-leading 13 goals. They scored 10 of those goals in a shutout win against Jackson State. Jaden Hildreth had a hat trick in that game.

Nine different Tennessee- Martin players have scored goals in 2018.

On Oct. 7, the Panthers travel to Edwardsville to play Southern Illinois Edwardsville, who is 0-3 this season.

Southern Illinois Edwardsville have been outscored 9-2 through its three matches, despite having goalkeeper Jensen Schoch register the second-most saves in the OVC.

The Panther's final home game of the season is on Oct. 11 against Southeast Missouri, who is 1-2 so far, led by top scorer Morgan McCourt and her two goals.

The longest trip of the season awaits the Panthers next as they travel to Jacksonville, Alabama, where they will play Jacksonville State.

Much like Tennessee- Martin, Jacksonville State registered a blowout win

against Jackson State. They won 7-0 behind two goals each from Chloe Doherty and Claire Peterson.

Tennessee Tech is the Panthers' final conference opponent of the season. They will meet on Oct. 21.

Tennessee Tech is directly in the middle of the OVC standings with a record of 2-2 and have scored four goals on the season while allowing seven.

The OVC is split down the middle, with five winning teams, five losing teams and one .500 team.

If Eastern continues to improve on the attack, they can find themselves in a good position come conference play.

Adam Tumino can be reached at 581-2812 or ajtumino@eiu.edu.

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FOOTBALL | COLUMN

What to keep in mind when Eastern plays Arkansas

The players and coaches of the Eastern football team are not being naïve or vanilla about the team's upcoming game against Arkansas.



JJ Bullock

Everyone in the program knows what they are walking into on Saturday; a game against an SEC school, in an SEC atmosphere with NFL-level talent all over the field. There has been no sugarcoating from the Panthers, they understand the challenge ahead and are ready to face it come Saturday.

There is going to be a lot for fans of Eastern to keep in mind while watching the game on Saturday, no matter the outcome.

If Eastern shows up on Saturday and loses by a large margin, any overreaction or deep thoughts into why the team lost should be kept to a minimum. The bottom-line is, this will be the most talented team Eastern faces by a mile all season, and quite possibly the most talented team they will play for years into the future.

The Razorbacks have all-conference players, in the nation's top conference, on both sides of the ball. From a pure talent stand point, Eastern will be overmatched at most positions.

So, if the Panthers do get blown out, there is no reason to freak out or draw any wild conclusions about the Panthers from that game.

If Eastern loses but keeps the game close, that could say a lot about the Panthers. Take all the same points made above about the talent on Arkansas' roster and rehash them here. Only, in this scenario, if the Panthers and their new offense and quarterbacks can show they can play to the same level as an SEC school, that could mean good things lie in the near future for Eastern.

Eastern has a lot of talent of its own on the roster; if those players can rise to the occasion and play to a level that keeps an SEC school on its toes, who can say how that can translate to games against non-conference FCS schools like Indiana State

FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Eastern tight end Jonathan McCoy gets a hit laid on him in a practice last spring at O'Brien Field. Eastern opens up its season Saturday against Arkansas.

and Illinois State and OVC opponents.

If the team gets blown out of the water, there should not be much reaction, but if the team keeps it close in a loss, that loss would definitely deserve a deeper read.

If, and this is a big if, Eastern goes to Arkansas and wins, it would not only be probably the biggest college football storyline of week one, but it could also be the biggest upset win in school history.

In this scenario, Eastern has no room to make errors on the field. For any FCS

team to beat an SEC school, near perfect execution has to happen on every down.

Things like this have happened before: think back to Appalachian State's big win over Michigan in 2007. Crazy things have happened before.

For Eastern to pull off that type of upset, both quarterbacks, Harry Woodbery and Johnathan Brantley, will have to have career-best type games. All of Eastern's all-conference players, wide receiver Alexander Hollins, running back Isaiah Johnson

and cornerback Mark Williams will have to play not only to their all-conference status, but probably above that.

Big games will have to come from linebacker Dytarius Johnson, the entire offensive and defensive line units and quite frankly, the entire team.

It will tough to decide what to make of a potential Eastern win, obviously it would be a great thing for Eastern moving forward, but the win would be so big it would be difficult to decide if it was a to-

tal Arkansas collapse, an Eastern once-in-a-lifetime moment or a mix of both.

Win, blowout, close loss, it will be ultra-important to remember Arkansas is an SEC school, Eastern is OVC, two very different teams and schools. Neither school should judge themselves very much after this game.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

MEN'S SOCCER | COLUMN

Men's soccer team has depth on offensive side of ball

One big question facing Eastern's men's soccer team before the season was the team's ability to score.

Last year, the team scored ten goals for the entire season, had a seven-match scoreless streak and its leading scorer had only three goals.

So this year, head coach Kiki Lara was looking for a few things from his attacking pieces: getting chances to score and finishing those chances.

Already Eastern has shown it can do both, and one thing that will help the team continue to perform well on offense is its depth.

The Panthers have multiple options when it comes to scoring, both in offensive starters and substitutions, and defensive players pushing up to help apply pressure.

"We've got depth everywhere, defensively, offensively, that's one thing the team has been built to be," Lara said. "That's something that we pride ourselves in here on this roster is understanding the game and one to two positions to understand that if they get put in that role they can execute."

In Eastern's first match of the season, a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati Monday, senior midfielder/forward Toby Andrews and redshirt-junior midfielder/forward Christian Sosnowski both



Dillan Schorfheide

scored for Eastern. Sosnowski is a player whom Lara said will be important for the team this year, and Andrews, along with his twin brother Jake, both can move the ball and take shots on goal.

The lone senior on the team, midfielder/forward Kris Luke, will be an experienced leader for the offense's attack, and redshirt-freshmen Zabdriel Justiniano and Cameron Behm both provide speed as a forward and midfielder.

In the preseason, Jake Andrews and Justiniano registered shots on goal. Sophomore forward Shady Omar also recorded two shots on goal in the preseason, and he is a big body who can win headers in the box for Eastern.

With this much depth up top and in the middle of the field, the Panthers have plenty of options to get to goal.

But, as Lara has told his team, get-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's Edgar Mesa pursues a ball in a game last season at Lakeside Field against Western Michigan. Mesa was named one of two Eastern players to watch in the Summit League.

ting to goal is not possible without well-executed build-up play, or the passes and runs that get the ball from Eastern's own side of the field to the opponents.

"It was better than (the DePaul game)," Lara said, referring to Eastern's build-up play from the DePaul exhibi-

tion match to Monday's season opener. "We're making gains on that every time we step on the field."

Build-up play often starts with the defense, when it clears the ball out of the defensive third to the midfielders, who then connect passes to the for-

wards, and so far, the defense has fulfilled its task within the system.

During the second half Monday, Cincinnati applied more pressure to the Eastern defense after only attempting one shot in the first half.

Aside from obviously defending the goal, the defense helped itself out while also giving the offense some chances to score with build-up play. By clearing the ball away from the goal and starting the chain reaction, the defense gave itself some breaks from the constant attack and helped give the attackers some scoring chances.

To also round out the depth the offensive attack, Eastern's defenders will be important players on free kicks and corner kicks, specifically junior Edgar Mesa and sophomore Erik Isaksson. Both are tall bodies who can win headers.

Isaksson scored a header off a free kick against DePaul, and Mesa had an assist last year and can push up into the midfield to help out.

"Every player on the field has an understanding of when it's time to really provoke our opponent and when it's time to break pressure," Lara said.

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